

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneer

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## Why the Big Copra Plant Didn't Come

Mysterious Process of Some Nature Worked Caused the Great Oil Industry to Lay Off On Richmond

### Officials of the El Dorado Oil Co. Appeared Before City Council in Person and Asked For Plant Location

The mystery of the El Dorado Oil Works is one that is still puzzling many of our good citizens. It is agitating them too, for they thought they had something that they seem not to have got.

This great copra crushing corporation, promising factory and ship investment of \$1,500,000 and a freight movement of 6000 tons a month of dried copra to be brought in by its own steamers, and 6000 tons of coconut oil and other products sent out by rail each month, wanted to locate in Richmond, but it never got there.

In this stage of Richmond's career when we so desperately need new industries and new payroll, our people are naturally aroused when such a plant is willing to come and by some mysterious process fails to arrive. If we can't even get the plants that want to come, what sort of a position are we in? The reference to some "slatist influence" made by a local paper may have been timely. At least help did not come from certain quarters that should have supplied it.

The president and other directors of the El Dorado Oil Company appeared in person before the city council and announced that they wished to locate their new plant—worth of stock—on the Richmond harbor. All they asked was a basin on the west side of the harbor and its maintenance to permit big steamers to reach the site that had been optioned for them by the one-legged Richmond Industrial Commission, still able to hop, and badly needing a "shot of hop."

There was quite an outpouring of citizens at the meeting and felicitous speeches were made, some of the most felicitous by good citizens who afterward took care to help in no way to locate the plant here.

Joe Brooks sounded a warning about increase in taxation. Joe was perhaps thinking of Grand Canyon Park and the thousands in public money poured out to develop property of the Parr Terminal Company. As a watchdog of the treasury he made a good impression on the council. President Harry Ellis of the Industrial Commission, substantial citizen and sincere in efforts to help his city, made his usual good talk in behalf of the industry. President Percy Sanford and other

Chamber of Commerce dignitaries told how glad they would be to welcome such an enterprise and stay up nights in efforts to bring it here. Stronger than all in the fight was the merchants association, representatives of which spoke earnestly and showed their satisfaction at prospect of getting this big industry to labor help and help business. Larkin Younce of the American Trust also lent his aid. He had been active in the preliminary work.

But the industry has never come, and the president of the company has been quoted as now saying it is not going to, or at least that it does not have to. The history of the affair is about as follows:

The one-legged Richmond Industrial Commission El Dorado Oil wanted to move to a deep water location to have enormous freight switching bill, hopped to it, and told all about the merits of the Richmond harbor as a location and how Richmond was out to encourage location of industries. It brought President Ellis and two other of his directors over. Despite all the money that had been spent—and all the city money that is to be spent, won't alter the situation—there was just one place of deep water land available, 9.27 acres, with 900-foot frontage belonging to the Parr Terminal company, about half of which is now occupied by the Parr wharf unit. The El Dorado directors were shown this and liked it, but snorted at the value fixed and the fact that it could only be leased.

Then the Industrial Commission obtained the option on a 600-foot frontage at the lower end of the S. F. Bridge Company's land on the west side of the harbor for the copra company, and agreed to do what it could to have a basin dredged on that side to provide a 600-foot berth for the company's steamers. The Merchants Association, scenting a new industry and filled with a desire for progress got strongly into the fight, though other local organizations did not seem to take any interest. The Santa Fe Company, to get a rail line to the site optioned, bought the Ministry property of 160 acres and asked for a franchise for a lead line along the south curb line of Cutting boulevard, to a point where it could curve across to the site.

(Continued on page 4 col. 1)

### Who Will Start Movement For Big Mass Meeting

Who among our aggressive citizens will start a movement for a big mass meeting that problems confronting our city may be discussed in the open and able speakers be given a chance to say what we our city needs.

There isn't any doubt about Richmond's future. Our city is going to grow despite some of the tin cans tied to it just now. Our sources of growth are so many and so powerful that the dragging influence of any incubus of politics in the interests of a clique will be thrown off as a locomotive hurls aside garbage spilled on the track.

But we all wish to progress at the best pace possible and build in the strongest way for future prosperity. It is not too early to start a strong movement for a modern form of government, with a new charter that will give us pep and efficiency in the conduct of city affairs, which could never be attained by the most efficient of officials under the present obsolete charter.

### Plans For Dredging Depends On Federal Appropriation

The chamber of commerce, according to ponderous articles in our daily papers, is receiving instructions as to what harbor development is needed as the next step—widening the entrance channel to 300 feet, dredging the turning basin to a width of 600 feet, deepening to 32 feet and so forth.

We thought this was the original plan contemplated in the recent bond issue and that everybody knew all about it. Maybe it is news though, and at any rate it sounds good to bring it up once in a while to show everybody is alert. May be some one hopes to have still more dredging done to benefit private lands.

What is more necessary, however, is to get the necessary federal appropriation to match the city's bond money and go ahead and do the work. In addition it would be very wise to deepen the west side of the harbor also, to get some deep water industrial lands, especially as private owners on that side are willing to help and not dump all the cost not borne by the government on the local taxpayers.

### CITY BRIEFS

Jim Shanly, veteran Elk of Oakland, will be installing officer at 1251 B.P.O.E. Tuesday night.

Clare D. Horner was speaker of the hour at the Albany rotary club Monday; subject "13-month calendar year." Visiting rotarians were Dr. W. F. Fraser, W. B. Trull and George Lee.

Harry Albert, manager of the Albert chain of stores, gave a dinner dance at San Rafael Tuesday night in honor of his father, Jacob Albert. Several from Richmond were there.

More than 350 members of Richmond boy scouts will present a pageant of "America in the Days of '49."

Burg Bros. have been made local agents for the Contra Costa Building and Loan association, with offices at 23d street. John Chamberlain is local manager.

George Black, incumbent councilman, is out for another term, and has many friends who will give him hearty support.

Richmond real estate is above par, in fact it is increasing in value every day. You cannot lose on your Richmond investment. The tax rate of \$6.60 is due for reduction. It will come. We need some "changes."

Ed Downer of the Mechanics Bank, is a pioneer and knows every guy in West Contra Costa—by his front name. Good fellow, and he's a mayor of a coming city nearby. Guess.

### Privately Owned Lands of Parr Co. Held at High Price

The privately owned lands of the Parr Terminal company that have been bulkheaded and filled at the expense of the city should be quite valuable as the harbor develops and no doubt quite a hefty price will be asked for them of industry. When the Morgan-Crellin interests got lands bulkheaded and filled by the city they were valuable return large areas of tidelands that had been voted to buy them; and then these same Morgan-Crellin heirs made a practical gift of the Ford site \$1500 an acre. Try to buy some of the free filled and bulkheaded lands of the Parr company for that good citizens.

The testimony in court in that Los Angeles suit that the piles in a wharf constructed down in San Diego county by a number of gentlemen now interested here have become teredo eaten within two years, though guaranteed to last twenty years, will awaken a feeling of wariness among our local taxpayers. If anything should "Faw Down and Go Boom" who would be holding the sack.

### Hotel Carquinez Excellent Hostelry

Whenever we look at the Hotel Carquinez, we realize that the chamber has not been in vain.

Building of that hotel was an act that gave Richmond a new status. It was the final touch in making us a city. When the chamber worked to give us this modern hostelry, it did something that always gives it a bright spot in Richmond's history, no matter how much or little it may know about some other matters.

Richmond has become more favorably known than ever since acquisition of this fine hotel. It puts the stamp of class on our city. Strangers are glad to come here now and are inclined to linger longer. The splendid dining appointments gives all our service clubs a happy meeting place. The hotel is a social center long needed. Every day we congratulate the chamber on this achievement.

They say—that there is a large congested field of candidates, and they're not making the least bit of noise. Yes, Ed Lowery is reported to be running. Ed's a live one. He is setting a hot pace.

The next holiday, memorial day, will fall on Thursday, which will "bust up" business for the week.

### RANDOM COMMENT Live Richmond Topics

One thing about the old Industrial Commission: While at present it doesn't seem to be functioning so as to produce any good it at least isn't strong enough to do any harm. Where's the Coroner?

George Rooker is one man who is always able to give the town a jolt. However, did you notice that during the last big storm there was hardly any interruption. That's efficient management of a public utility.

Richmond is going to grow fast, never fear.

The Standard Oil Co. hospital in Richmond is said to be one of the finest, best equipped and best administered hospitals in California.

Indicating what a substantial industrial corporation El Dorado Oil is and what their new plant will be, we will call attention to the fact that this big copra concern issued \$775,000 in \$5 par value stock to build its new plant and terminal. The issue was oversubscribed in two days and we note that sales were made as high as \$30 last week. This is the plant that Richmond could have had. Let us fervently hope the real city fathers of Richmond's best interests may yet be able to bring it here.

Do the citizens want the best government? Then vote only for council nominees who will pledge open investigation and a government of economy.

Everybody should help to raise funds for that Girl Scout building. You cannot do a better act than work for that.

Personal Item—(Like one of the thrillers in our Daily Press)

Mr. H. G. Parsons, who made a report early in the game on the alleged short piles driven on the wharf job, has accepted a position with the Pan-Pacific Construction Co. He is rated as a competent engineer.

Should the outer coating of concrete piles driven for a wharf be a "rotton mix," a term employed by an expert recently, it is likely to disintegrate in salt water and come off, exposing the reinforcing which would rust out and make the piles unsafe.

Stock in the Oakland Parr Terminal Corporation was selling at 25 cents on the dollar at the time brilliant minds thought of leasing our harbor facilities to Parr. Much of it was bought at that figure and sold to Richmond citizens at an advance. When we said "thought of leasing" we meant it. There was no thought of a gift just then. That developed.

No, fellow taxpayers, do not reach for any part of that half the harbor revenues the local dailies have been saying was the monthly share of the city. You can't get any of it. The lease isn't built that way.

Poor old Richmond cannot, under the new deal, even get its name first on the sign adorning Municipal Wharf No. 1. No, it must, of course be "Parr Richmond Wharf No. 1."

### Inspection of City Wharf Piles Has Been Made But Reports Were Never Submitted to Taxpayers or Even Published

Driving of these concrete piles isn't the most important thing that is to be considered in connection with construction of the wharf units.

It is the construction of these piles that is important to the taxpayers, whether after many thousands of the city's good money has been buried in the mud with them they will last the long life of a properly constructed artificial pile.

There have been reports of three experts on them and not one of these reports has been given the taxpayers—not one has been published. Why not? The public has a right to know what is in those reports.

The concrete piles now manufactured and lying ready for the job or being driven are worth \$150,000 to \$200,000. Should they be condemned the loss would be heavy. The losing from improperly creosoted wooden piling timbers, piles shorter than specified, etc., would not be anywhere near as great. But if those concrete piles should be defective, the people should know about it. The Terminal insists that it is the right of our taxpayers that these reports be made public. We want no cloud on this wharf after it is built.

In a mild article on the situation the Record Herald this week gives some news that bears out all the facts put forward by The Terminal. One amazing feature of it that an item of an agreement the Pan-Pacific Co. offers to make with the city council is that, if they use any improperly treated piling they will make an allowance for it.

Under what terms should any piling or other material that is not strictly up to the specifications be used. The Terminal insists there is just one thing to do, and that is see that this wharf, as far as the city's part is concerned, be built

strictly up to the specifications and that the bondsmen be forced to do this if the contractors will not. H. J. Brunner drew the specifications and it is up to him to see that the job is done accordingly.

One report on the concrete piling and the creosoting mixture used on the wooden piling and other timbers was made by Smith Emery & Co., chemists of San Francisco, which has a 100% reputation for integrity. Another was made by Abbott Hanks, chemist, of San Francisco, and another by Eugene A. A. Brown, all of high reputation. That the creosoting mixture contained 30% crude oil was one fact established.

President Cyckler wires from Los Angeles that the company will agree to cover the concrete piles above the low water mark with an additional coating of asphalt. Is this usual, or is this just a special thing in this Richmond job. We will have to ask City Engineer Hoffmann who is qualifying as a concrete expert for the occasion. How about it Eddie? Will you set it forth in manuscript?

And get this, people: The Pan-Pacific Company offers to pay all expense incurred in hiring experts by the city, the Parr bunch and Brunner. Will that make the job any different or get the taxpayers anything if the job isn't right?

Our citizens should not forget that suit for \$315,000 that has just been tried in San Diego county to recover on the ground of faulty wharf construction. It was alleged that the piling of the big flat wharf that has been guaranteed to last many years under a patent preservative process was being eaten up by teredos in two years. We do not want that to happen here. The taxpayers cannot afford it. We are in pretty deep now. Publish those reports.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has hundreds of readers.

### Building of Ford Plant Is Now Practically Assured; Bids For Contract May Be Called For Any Time

"When will the Ford company begin building?" is being asked us frequently now that the TERMINAL has become the recognized medium for the bigger news of Richmond. The answer is simply that nobody knows, but everyone can rest assured that THE FORD COMPANY IS GOING TO BUILD HERE AND WORK WILL START AT NO DISTANT DATE.

The coming of the Ford plant is certain. Facts and conditions are such now with Ford production that our people need not be surprised at hearing at any time that bids for a contract have been called for.

The published story that the Raymond Construction company had made tests boring on the site is true. It is true also that it was requested to do this by Detroit.

The good money contributed by our citizens directly and by them also through the council monthly appropriation to the chamber of commerce, has one outlet in the advertising published by the chamber in the two Richmond daily papers—we did not say newspapers. It might do Richmond good if similar advertisements were published in large outside cities where manufacturers and others would use them instead of just our own people. They

That all means a lot. It means that the time for real action is close at hand.

Building of the Ford plant is not the only thing that is coming along fast. Do not forget that real harbor development the Santa Fe is giving. At last we are to get some real deep water factory lands and without the taxpayers being misled. We say on authority that two important enterprises will come soon to that frontage.

Richmond is all right and even "The Boys" who are out to get everything in sight at the expense of the taxpayers cannot stop it. They are throwing stumbling blocks in the way but Richmond and its progressive people, once led right, will jump all hurdles.

We hope the El Dorado Oil officials are not basing on to other manufacturers their reported opinion of how easy it is to locate an industrial plant in Richmond. We know all about the goodness of the Parr Terminal Company already and that we want industries. However, we are glad the local papers are getting the money, and the advertisements will help smooth the path for the Parr lease.

### Cooperation of Richmond's Boost Bodies Necessary to Stimulate Interest In Securing Industries

How about both the chamber of commerce and the industrial commission putting out their coats and hats and walking out and permitting formation of some new, active organization that will bring us some industries.

Or how about them getting together, if such a thing is possible, one with its knowledge of how to get industries and the other with the backing it seems able to get and combining to see if some actual industrial result cannot be attained.

It is certain that we are not getting any factories right now, not even with the boasts that were made when the Parr lease was put over and followed by expenditures of any thousands of dollars of the public money. Something is wrong for Richmond should be getting new industries. Maybe co-operation does not exist.

For one thing the TERMINAL

cannot find that any one man is being employed to locate industries. With all the noise and all the expenditure of city and individual contributions Richmond actually hasn't an industrial rail agent—someone skilled in this line of work who can put us in the competition. Every other community that is seeking payroll has an efficient industrial committee and a man who knows how to go to the front—and may be more than one.

Wind jamming and boy oratory on the part of any local or imported William Jennings Bryan of shipping and industry will not get us factories. We must have practical, trained work by a practical trained man with the right connections and the right knowledge of the outside world from which the industries are obtained. They cannot be plucked off the luncheon tables of the Hotel Carquinez by eloquence.



# What Will you do



## When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved, or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



**Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh**  
A Healing Antiseptic  
Keeps Sores from Getting Infected. All Dealers.

**BOILS**  
Don't let a carbuncle, boil, or abscess ruin your face or body. Use Hanford's Boil Remedy. It's the only remedy that cures boils in 24 hours. Get today from druggists, or write to Hanford's Boil Remedy Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

**Catfish.**  
The Chinese Lady I know I ain't got much voice. My face is as for a toad. Rough Southerner—Well, poverty ain't no crime, but if you should go bankrupt I'd hate to be the receiver.

## Large, Generous Sample Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Remedy, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales soon increased, and another factory was added. Today there are Koenig's factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Remedy is sold in every land and clime. Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

**Mr. Weisenheimer**  
April—Is your husband clever? June—Yes, very. He remembers my birthdays and forgets my age.—Advertiser.

**To Keep Food Sweet**  
Plan on a regular cleaning of your refrigerator with 20 Mule Team Borax. Borax is an ideal cleaning agent for this use because it is a deodorant and a mild, harmless antiseptic as well as a cleanser.—Adv.

**Nothing New at All**  
"Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end." "Spoke so. That's where I always do it!"

**Many find Russ Ball Blue good tonic for chickens.** Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

**Continuous Performance**  
"Sam, are you ever tired with an audience?" "Kissin' from every job I tackle."—Camera Fun.

## Feel Good

Most people don't know that a little bit of... (text partially obscured)

## NR TO NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 12-1929

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Travel to the Sequoia National Park shows a 20 per cent increase over last season to date. More than 18,000 visitors have entered the national playground.

Santa Cruz monkeys are enjoying all the comforts of home. As a result of complaints of the Humane Society, the city ordered that monkeys in the municipal park be removed from damp cages into warmer quarters.

Reminiscence of pioneer days were passed at Watsonville as Mrs. John T. Porter celebrated her ninety-first birthday. Mrs. Porter is the mother of the late Lieutenant Governor Warren R. Porter of California.

H. W. de Witt, rancher, residing southwest of Red Bluff, suffered a heavy loss when his barn, valued at \$1000, and several tons of hay were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin.

Proposals made by Richmond building contractors that the city require all general contractors to pay a license fee of \$100 a year and be placed under \$5000 bond were being studied by the city.

California hopes to interest the federal government in establishment of a governmental narcotic hospital in this state, it was explained, with passage by the Assembly of a resolution by Z. S. Leymel of Fresno authorizing creation of a state legislative committee to study narcotic conditions.

The Trades and Labor Council of Bremerton and vicinity has pledged itself to endeavor to secure the construction of four of the fifteen cruisers recently authorized by Congress in the Pacific Coast navy yards. While not definitely stated, it is believed the plan would contemplate awarding of two ships each to Mare Island and Bremerton.

Reports that Dr. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California and now head of the political science department at the school, was considering an appointment to the post of governor general of the Philippine Islands were denied by him. Dr. Barrows has on several previous occasions been mentioned for the post.

Boy students at Porterville Union High school have yielded to blandishments of spring and a long cherished love of color, or a desire to surround themselves with their most favorable aura, and broken out with an epidemic of sox. Their trousers are tucked into socks of all kinds—except plain. A riot of color flows through the gloomy corridors, over the campus, even to the business district.

A. L. Woolridge is recovering at his home in Hollywood after being stranded in Death Valley for thirty hours without food, after his automobile broke down. He was rescued by A. S. Horvitz, Los Angeles automobile man, and taken home. When discovered, Woolridge was in a semi-delirious condition, wandering about the desert off the road. He had drunk all the water from the radiator of his automobile.

Immediate action in advancing the State water plan was asked of the San Joaquin Valley Regional Advisory Board of the California Development Association at Fresno by Tulare and Kern interests. The council authorized creation of a committee to take up the desired action with its parent body, and if desired, present the plight of Southern San Joaquin Valley water users to the Legislature urging immediate action.

Governor Young and his advisers are giving serious consideration to the proposed shakeup in the State Corporation Commissioner's office, and widespread changes in the personnel of the San Francisco and Los Angeles branches are predicted at the Capitol. The resignation of Commissioner J. M. Friedlander of Los Angeles is expected to be in the hands of the Governor soon, and action upon it will probably be taken by the end of March.

The Solano Supervisors have gone on record as favoring the plan of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company at Crockett to install pipelines from the Saccol wells in Napa County to the Crockett bridge, and also to the Supervisors have passed a resolution tentatively granting requested rights-of-way, with the understanding that they would have the right to reject the permits should it develop that the City of Vallejo objected to the plan.

With A. R. Heron, State Director of Finance, and Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, making addresses, the corner stone for the new \$235,000 Chico State Teachers' College was laid at an impressive ceremony. A crowd estimated at 2000 witnessed the event. The speakers were introduced by W. M. Wellenberg of San Francisco, deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Masons, who, assisted by several other officers of the grand lodge, sealed a copper box within the corner stone.

Fire insurance rates in Woodland have been cut 10 per cent in the business district and the shank is greater in the residence section. The cut follows an inspection several weeks ago by representatives of the fire underwriters.

Company A, Turlock National Guard unit, made 100 per cent qualifications in both rifle and pistol competition during 1928, placing it at the head of the list of California companies. This was announced by Captain L. L. McGee, commanding officer, after receipt of word from the adjutant general's office in Sacramento.

## COMB WORLD'S MARTS FOR MILADY'S FURS

Millions of Foreign Pelts Are Imported.

Washington.—"American fur wearers force American fur buyers to search the fur markets of the world to meet the demand for fur garments, although the United States is the world's greatest fur producer," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Stand for half an hour on a busy corner of the shopping district of an American city, and literally watch the animals go by—animals that roam dreary Arctic wastes, African jungles, and all the wild places between. Then, picture the trappers, and your imagination conjures a procession of Eskimo, swarthy, Asiatic, bronze African and Canadian adventurer. The romance of fur is one of the most thrilling chapters in all the annals of trade.

Millions of Pelts Imported.

"Wild squirrels and rabbits covet about all the forests of the United States; muskrats infest the marshes of every state except Florida; for some reason the raccoon avoids only Montana; martens, minks, foxes, opossums and stunks range over a wide area of this country. Yet more than 100,000,000 pelts are imported annually to trim women's dresses, line men's gloves and make fur coats for both sexes.

"China is America's largest source of furs, but only in the supply of dog and goat pelts does China excel other foreign countries. Karakul comes from the herds of karakul lambs in India and Central Asia; most of our foreign mink pelts are from the traps of the Japanese. The United Kingdom leads the list of sources of squirrel, fox and mole pelts; Germany supplies most of our foreign marten pelts; Peru, Chile and Bolivia, chinchilla pelts; Siberia, ermine pelts; Australia, rabbit pelts, and for our additional supply of beaver and muskrat pelts, we look to Canada.

"Early fur wearers were only genuine furs. Only the trapper and the wealthy could afford fur garments. Then the demand for cheap fur developed. Like actors in a commercial drama, dressers of cheap furs appeared in the fur world. Experts discovered that pelts of rabbits, dogs, alley cats, goats, ponies and many other animals could be made into exquisite furs by the deft hands of trained fur workers. Australia had been offering a bounty for killing rabbits which had overrun the continent, but the new fur trade turned a liability into an asset.

"More than a hundred million cheap furs are used annually. With a little dye and expert workmanship, bunny pelts are made to imitate those of the aristocrats of the fur-bearing animal world. Rabbit furs dyed seal are known as Arctic seal, bay seal and Northern seal, seal-like and sealine. Dyed to imitate fox, they grace the counter of the fur store as Baltic brown, red and black fox, or fox hair. A leopard may not be able to change its spots but leopard spots dyed on rabbit pelts make Baltic, French and Russian furs. These are but a few of more than fifty aliases by which rabbit pelts are known, when they leave the hands of the furriers.

Rival Gold in Exploration.

"Civilization is invading the domain of the fur-bearing animals in the United States, yet from \$45,000,000 to \$75,000,000 worth of furs were taken in 1927. The greatest wild fur producing area in the world lies within a 600-mile radius of St. Louis. In an attempt to increase the supply of genuine furs, fur farms or ranches have been established in the United States. Approximately 90 per cent of the silver fox pelts sold on American markets are ranch bred. Prince Edward Island, north of Nova Scotia, where fox ranching began about 30 years ago, is literally covered with fox ranches. Skunk, muskrat and rabbit ranches have also been established.

"Furs have played an important part in exploration. Explorers often find the cabins of fur trappers marking the farthest outpost of civilization. St. Louis was the founding of the early French fur traders who established a station on the site in 1764. Trappers and traders from the St. Louis station and those from Canadian stations opened up a large part of northern and western United States. Long before the 'forty-niners' crossed the plains the Frenchmen reached what is now the state of Utah where they learned that Canadian fur traders had already been in that region.

"Russian trappers crossed the bleak expanse of Siberia to Kamchatka in quest of furs and then pushed west to Alaska. Furs and gold have vied in opening up 'Seward's Folly' or the Seven Million Dollar Ice Box, as Alaska formerly was called. But gold booms have come and gone. Fur trapping and trading have continued and today two little islands of the Fribill group in the Bering sea and \$300,000 worth of seal and blue fox furs to the St. Louis fur market annually. Blue foxes are also successfully ranching on many of the Alaskan islands.

Raise Fleck Flowers.

London.—A popular craze for flowers of freak hues has led English horticulturists into an orgy of experiment. One grower has succeeded in developing green, pink, orange, flesh-color and electric-blue tulips.

## UNEARTH TRICKS OF COIN FRAUDS

Relic Sleuths Use Microscope in Work.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Detectives who use chemicals, X-rays, vacuum tubes and ultra-violet light apparently are necessary in these days of sythesia, but from at Cornell university a technique has been developed that affords some strong talking points in favor of the old-fashioned principle of using the eyes aided by a glass.

The detective work here is done mostly on rare coins and antiques to discover whether they are genuine. The owners have come to the department of chemistry expecting some such chemical formula as "X equals Y" as proof of age. They often are told by Dr. H. H. Channet, professor of chemical microscopy:

"Let us look at it first. Perhaps we can save time and the possibility of 'burning the treasure'."

He puts the suspect under a microscope. Now, under the glass nothing appears natural, and a long training in the technique is necessary before the microscope detective may read the evidence before his eyes.

A coin known as a gold stater from Lampacum came here for analysis. The microscope showed that it had not been cast. A chemical test proved that the gold was of a fineness consistent with ancient origin. But suspicious—perished.

As it was desirable not to mar the coin, the microscope was employed to get a tiny piece of the "dark gold" of the coin without leaving a trace of cutting. Analysis proved that the apparent aging was an artificial coating of gum, starch and color matter.

U. S. Autoists Need No Passports in Mexico

Laredo, Texas.—In order to encourage American automobile tourists to visit Mexico, the government has issued an order which does away with the passport requirement. In its place all that is now necessary is for the visitor to obtain a credential from a chamber of commerce anywhere in the United States certifying as to his identity and good character. This certificate will be recognized by immigration and custom officials at all border gateways and the tourist admitted expeditiously. The new highway between Laredo and Monterey is now being placed in excellent condition in expectation of heavy tourist traffic during the coming summer. Even tourist camps, similar to those that are found in the United States, are being built at points along the highway. This is something new in the way of accommodations for tourists in Mexico. A regular bus line has also been established between Laredo and Monterey.

Fangless Snake Able to Grow New Teeth

Mont Alto, Pa.—Loss or injury of its fangs does not render a rattlesnake harmless because it can quickly grow a new set, according to T. C. Evans and H. A. Foreman, students at the Pennsylvania State Forest school, who have devoted considerable time to studies of the private life of this fearsome reptile.

A compilation of their findings, prepared by Dr. E. A. Ziegler, director of the school, discloses that each rattlesnake is equipped with six or seven sets of immature fangs, capable of developing quickly to replace mature fangs that are injured or lost. The only way to deprive the snake of its deadly quality is to remove the poison sac.

Oysters Grow on Trees and Crabs Eat Fruit

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.—This is probably the only place in the world where oysters grow on trees and crabs eat from the highest branches of the fruit trees. Nature has played many pranks in Trinidad, where there are also a lake of pitch, rivers of tar and fishes clad in armor.

Both Columbus and Sir Walter Raleigh mentioned the oysters which grew on the mangroves here, and which were left high and dry by the receding tides. The soldier crab climbs trees with the greatest ease. The armor-clad fish is called the cascadura and has a delicious flavor.

Anger Is Blamed on Early Diseases

New York.—Two results of disease, a tendency to get angry easily and an inclination toward fear, were analyzed before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

George M. Stratton of the University of California said that evidence increases that disease is connected in after-life with irascibility. Instead of breeding patience, it appears that "persons who have had a greater number of diseases appear to be more irascible than do those who have had few diseases."

"The time when the disease occurs is important. Persons who have suffered disease in the first few years of their lives appear in general to respond more intensely to anger situations than do persons whose diseases came later."

## DARING ATTEMPT TO FLEE PRISON FOILED

British Warden Thwarts Sensational Jailbreak.

Cowes, Isle of Wight.—A prison warden's decision to mail a letter at seven o'clock in the evening probably frustrated one of the most daring and most carefully planned attempts ever made to get out of Parkhurst prison, here.

Two men, George Taylor and one Jackson, were concerned in the attempt, which, but for the warden's quick action, would almost certainly have been successful.

Taylor was described in a sensational case at the Old Bailey, London, in May, 1927, as "a professional blackmailer, an associate of thieves, and a drug addict." He was sentenced to penal servitude for life for his part in what the judge described as "the worst case of blackmail I have ever known." He comes of a good family, is well educated, and speaks several languages.

Breaks Strait Jackets.

Jackson was a housebreaker, a man continually in trouble within the prison, having tried to escape before. As a result of this attempt and the fact that he had even broken strait jackets and caused destruction in padded cells, he was under special restrictions and was watched more than any other man in the prison.

One of the regulations was that his clothes had to be placed outside his cell at 7 p. m. each night, and another that he was visited by a special watch during the night.

At seven o'clock on the night of their attempt, all the cells were opened and inspected and the roll taken as usual. Jackson's clothes were put outside his cell and all the cells doubly locked.

The locks cannot be tampered with from inside because they are covered on the inner side by a sheet of steel. During the next 20 minutes, however, Jackson was outside his cell.

It was afterwards found that he had made a hole through the steel with smuggled tools, and had then reentered the prison, unlocking his cell with a specially made key, one of several which, by some astute means, had been smuggled in.

Jackson, wearing his underclothes, stole along and unlocked the door of Taylor's cell, and the two men crept down to the first floor, despite the keen watch of the wardens of that hall. They were then confronted with the locked door leading to the warders' hall.

Another key, however, had been made in readiness, and in a second they were through, locking the door behind them, and making their way to the inner yard.

About a hundred yards had to be crossed in the darkness to the last formidable obstacle to freedom—a wall some 20 feet high and 20 yards from the gate. A rope was waiting—dangling on the other side of the wall—but attached to it, on the inner side, was a piece of string, scarcely to be seen in daylight.

Seen by Officer.

On the other side of this wall was another yard bounded by a lower wall. A shed against this outer wall would have enabled the men to escape. Then they would have had a fast car, a change of clothes, and freedom. Dummies in the beds—no alarm within the prison for 12 hours.

At 7:20 p. m. an officer crossed the inner yard to post a letter. He was passing through the gates when he saw a shadow thrown from a light high up on the wall. He acted at once. The gate man tolled the bell, and within a few seconds 30 warders and other officials from the canteen outside the gates were dashing into the inner yard.

Taylor was within easy reach of the top of the wall, but he dropped back and the two fled into the shadows of the inner yard. They ran behind the officers' mess and were lost. But a few minutes later there was a shout from inside. Taylor and Jackson had re-entered the yard they had escaped. Jackson actually got back into his cell but Taylor was caught on the landing.

Voltaire's Geneva Home Menaced by Expansion

Geneva.—Heroic efforts are being made to preserve the house at Geneva occupied by Voltaire, the great French philosopher and historian.

This house, called Les Delices, and situated in the heart of old Geneva, was Voltaire's home for many years. The writer had lost favor with King Louis XV and had taken refuge in Prussia. Disappointed there, he came to Geneva in 1764, seeking, as he said, a land of liberty.

Later Voltaire abandoned Les Delices and moved to Ferney, just across the French border, where he lived for twenty years. The famous house is now used for apartments and the owners want to replace it with a modern structure. Voltaire's friends wish to buy it and hand it down to posterity as a historic monument.

Pig for Wife Basis of Cannibal Trading

London.—Primitive tribes which trade pigs for wives and occasionally practice cannibalism were described by John R. Baker in a lecture at the Royal Geographical society here. The tribes had never seen a white man until Baker and his wife visited their wild country in previously unexplored parts of the northern New Hebrides.

## MAKES LIFE SWEETER

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should vouch for it for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" was the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

Here's Long Swim

An all-night swim was performed by a wild horse at Le Araron, New Zealand. While being chased by two Maoris, it dashed into the sea and swam away. Late at night the animal was observed through glasses far from shore. At nine o'clock next morning it was seen to land and make its escape.

To Wash Clothes Clean

You need the extra cleanliness that comes from washing clothes with 20 Mule Team Borax—while it aids the soap in loosening the dirt and whitening the clothes it also sweetens and purifies.—Adv.

For Charity

"How did you manage to get that lovely car?"  
"A charity lottery."  
"Managed to draw the winning number?"  
"No. I got up the lottery."—Punching Show.

Accidentally an Arkansas lady cured fits in a valuable dog with Russ Ball Blue. Many others now use it. Never fails, she says.—Adv.

It isn't faith in the country that upholds a bull market, but faith that some other sucker will pay more tomorrow.—Washington Post.



## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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## HOT WATER WITHOUT PLUMBING!

Run off ordinary lampcoke. For furnaces, cottages, camps, schools, stores and offices without clean, lasting water. Simple, convenient, compact; inexpensive to run. No installation cost. Provides hot water at any hour day or night. Consult Agents Everywhere. We want reliable agents in every country. Transcendent demand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for details.

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen-year-old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

## Garfield Tea

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system. These days it is even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

## PISO'S coughs

Quick Relief! Aches, Coughs, Sore Throats, Hoarseness, and all the troubles of the throat and chest. Piso's Cough Syrup is the only one that cures.







## El Dorado Oil Co. Officials Asked For Plant Location

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

It was then the appearance was made before the city council, with Joe Brooks standing as the champion of the people against higher taxes. President Reis of El Dorado explained simply that his company didn't want to raise taxes but would put in a plant the assessment and taxes of which would bring money to the treasury—a distinct profit for the city.

The council, despite some covert opposition produced by fear that there might be development of the west side of the harbor, where lie all the available industrial lands, progressively and amid deserved applause granted the Santa Fe its franchise and it promptly built the spur.

Next came propaganda as to excessive cost of maintaining the proposed basin—that is dredging out any accumulation of silt. The Santa Fe and El Dorado offered to construct the basin at their own expense. The maintenance figure was put as high as \$15,000 a year. The industrial commission rose on its crutches and asserted that government figures showed it wouldn't be more than \$2500 a year, based on a 200-foot wealth.

Then something came to light. It was discovered that Colonel Jackson, then U. S. district engineer, had recommended to Washington that the inner section of the harbor be narrowed and a bulkhead erected on the west side 400 feet out in front of the line of the El Dorado site. In response to a protest he said he had been told the community wanted this. The "community" he was told had never heard anything about it. Loud protests to Washington and the harbor engineers and Richmond's chance to get some deep water sites by aid of private capital—not tax money—were saved. The government even went so far as to offer the port up \$150,000 at once and the entire west side of the harbor if the city and private in-

terests would put up a like amount. It would have cost the city about \$40,000, but all the bond money, under the plans adopted after much speech-making by local harbor experts, had been voted for cargo wharves and dredging on the east side and even the small amount of \$40,000 was not available to get this great improvement.

The government, however, agreed to widen on the west side to within 75 feet of the wharf line, if the improvement it planned was carried out and El Dorado Oil said it would then itself pay for maintenance of this 75-foot strip. But everything fell through. The city manager, to be fair, did some good work in connection with this proposition.

Then the Santa Fe determined to give Richmond something big anyway and announced it would dredge a deep water channel up the Cutting Canal and provide a site for the El Dorado company's \$500,000 plant and shipping terminal and for other large industries.

And now the El Dorado company says, so it is reported, that it doesn't have to come to Richmond and will not. However, the merchants association, always a live organization, and the old one-leg, hope to give assurances that will still bring the big copra concern here.

During all the time the fight to get a location for El Dorado was on—it may surprise our citizens to know there are no sites—the council never threshed any of the matters out in public meetings after the first one. Many times it was brought up in secret, but there was no public delegation there to ask why and wherefore on this and that. And during all this time we never heard of the chamber of commerce taking any action that would help in working out the problem so that Richmond would gain this industrial unit that every harbor community on the bay is fighting for.

## Why Is Wharf Repairs Done Out of Tax Funds? Asks Many Who Do Not Know Their Lease

Some days ago, amidst the items that get into our dailies was one that Wharf No. 1 was to be repaired and some repairs made on No. 2, that the cost would be about \$11,000 and that the city manager had been authorized to let a contract for the work. This meant that the payment was to be made directly out of the city treasury from taxes gathered up from our liberal and "have-another-on-me" taxpayers.

But some of these taxpayers who have thoughtful minds were puzzled as to why this work should be done out of the tax fund when the city had made a lease for fifty years of all its harbor facilities under which it was to get rich returns, according to numerous orations. They were even a little bit peeved, for had they not seen monthly—by the way even those items have ceased—in their rip-roaring, serve the news-hot, dailies about the fat net revenue from the wharves, the city's half of which is so and so? Why wasn't that half used to do this

work on the wharves on the profits of which these lessees were batten- ing? Why, sure, it certainly was, most of them said.

They didn't know their lease. The city cannot use its half in any repair work. That must go to building more for the Parr Terminal Co.—on and on. No matter if the net revenues are \$1,000,000 a year the city cannot get any. But see what we will have in fifty years, all of us—especially if the wharf units now being built by the Pan-Pacific haven't been terecated in that time.

Of course attorneys' fees for defending fights on the Parr lease, and other litigation are paid out of the city's half.

And just think that several stevedoring and shipping firms were willing to take Wharf No. 1 alone spend their own good money in fair quantity and pay the city a substantial monthly revenue that would have helped keep taxes down.

## It Was Eight Against One

Who is Virgil Fenner?  
He is a city councilman.  
He is also a hero, and why and how?

Virgil was the one man who voted against the Parr lease at the start and who voted against it to the end.

This is spite of the fact that a large concourse of citizens, told that unless the lease was granted Richmond could never get the Ford plant; that the profits to the city under the operations of the lease would be rich and dazzling; that Parr influence and action would bring us many large industrial plants to make us prosperous and many other things, were at that time filling the council chamber and were filled themselves, and justly so under all the representations made, with a fervor for granting the lease.

But Virgil just shook his head. Even when all the other members,

including some who felt they shouldn't and some who openly said the people might be mistaken and not to hold them responsible later, had voted to finally grant the lease and when he was asked to make it unanimous, he insisted his "no" go into the record.

And that lone "No" stands in Richmond's history. Some will say that Mrs. Marie Ogborn did all this for years and at the last received as a reward a defeat by the people—and they chuckle. But right now Mrs. Ogborn is being opportunely to run for the city council with pledges coming from many directions for election.

She is declining. Maybe she would run if she knew there would be a council that stands for what she stands for.

There is a different feeling now. The old myth that there is a block ready to be turned against one who doesn't "sign up" is exploded. All citizens are now voting independently.

## Generosity of Taxpayers Illustrated in Free Bulkheading of Parr's Acreage By City Under Gift Lease

When you talk to a Richmond official today about the tax rate he is likely to holler: "Utilities district did it," but that is 41 cents, and if you take it off \$6.60 you still have something left—and a lot of cargo wharf bonds to be sold yet.

One item that helped was the free bulkheading of the acreage of the Parr Terminal Co., which was embraced with the work of bulkheading the Ford site—just taken in, easy like and blanketed under the city bill, according to the lease. Not even the city's mythical share of the harbor revenues was used for the purpose—just straight-out money that all we patriots paid. Those bulkheads "busted," and as they poured out "soup" the city treasury poured out money. That made it all worse.

The job of erecting the bulkheads was given to Robert Easley, and it seemed right that it should be, for he had helped when the city officials asked that the bill be passed through the legislature validating the fifty year lease given Parr, though our charter held that ten years was enough so, such leases.

There is no record that anyone

trying to plug the breaks. One can see the sheet piling bulkheads along the Parr Co. land now.

You never read a line about this in our milk-fed daily press. Just see what you missed and you thought they gave you the news.

It would have cost we taxpayers enough to bulkhead and fill for the Parr Co. if the luck had been good, but with those breaks we certainly got soaked.

But there is recompense. Think of the many big factories the Parr bunch has brought us—and how our taxes are being reduced by the harbor revenues.

could have done better work than Easley, although two or three other contracting firms bid on the job, it is said. Easley was paid all his money. He knows his business, and probably did all that could be done. But anyway, he ran into old creeks and things that caused the clay thrown up by the clamshell dredge of Eddie Haas, river contractor, which had been put on the job, to keep traveling toward China, and thru various gaps the soup poured like Niagara.

At one time the city manager had too men working 24 hours and nights in 8-hour shifts.

## A startling development in home lighting—

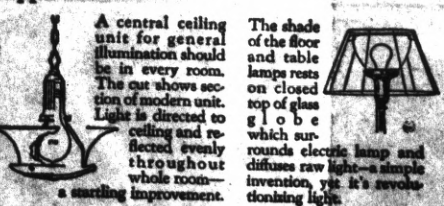
7502  
P. G. and E. customers  
have adopted it



NO one can ever forget, after they've tried them, the smooth light from these new Duplex lighting units. It's the diffusion and correct control of light that makes the difference. Raw light is broken up. Mellow'd. Spread throughout the whole room. An opal glass reflector under the lamp shade does this. The pleasant light gives new life to furniture. Clear color to draperies. In this light, friends love to linger for all can clearly tell "spades" from "clubs". There are no glaring bright spots in the room. Or murky dark spots to cause squinting and eye-strain.

Lighting engineers designed these lamps. Artists beautified them.

The lamps are made in floor, table and ceiling units. There are many styles and a selection of silk and parchment shades. Phone or call at our office and see these modern Duplex lamps. Let us send to your home a lamp on approval.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**P. G. and E.**  
Owned-Operated-Managed  
by Californians

## THE TERMINAL

JOE W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1905  
Legal City and County Paper  
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**  
[Classified under this heading is 10c per line; no adv. accepted for less than two-bits in advance. Try a classified.]

**FOR SALE**—\$550; 50 ft. frontage; Cornell nr Marin, Albany; easy monthly payments. Phone Trinidad 2174.

**EVANGELINE DRESS SHOP**—Mrs. B. E. Powell, Prop. Dresses, Gowns and Coats. Special attention given to remodeling. Shop now at 961 Stannage ave. Phone THorn 4541. 2-151f

**PIANO**—Free with new 5-room house, all for \$3900; \$100 down, \$40 per mo. Owner, 3419 East 12th st., Oakland, 4t

**WANTED**—What you don't need we buy. Used furniture our specialty. EXPRESS & HAULING. AUSTIN, 1117 Solano, near San Pablo. Phone Berkeley 8717

**WANTED**—Salesman or sales lady, all or part of time; real estate and insurance office. Oswald, 649 San Pablo ave. Phone Berkeley 8723.

**INSURANCE**—Safe and sound; the best. Royal, Continental; others; rates reasonable. Laura H. Ryan, 847 San Pablo ave. Albany.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Constantine G. Barlikas, also known as Costa G. Barlikas, deceased.

No. 6861.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Adminstratrix of the estate of Constantine G. Barlikas, also known as Costa G. Barlikas, deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administratrix at the law offices of Will S. Robinson, 271 Tenth Street, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 14, 1929.  
MYRTLE M. BARLIKAS,  
Administratrix of the estate of Constantine G. Barlikas, also known as Costa G. Barlikas, deceased.

mar22-apr5-12-19

**CERTIFICATE AS TO OWNERSHIP OF BUSINESS CONDUCTED UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.**

No. 596.  
The undersigned, Irving M. Ashcraft, hereby certifies that he is conducting a general out-door advertising business under the name of "RICHMOND POST-ADVERTISING CO." with his office and principal place of business at No. 121 Twenty-third Street, Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, and is the sole owner thereof; and that he resides at No. 1142 Craigmont Avenue, Berkeley, California.

In Witness Whereof he has hereunto set his hand this 21st day of December, 1928.

IRVING M. ASHCRAFT,  
State of California ss.  
County of Contra Costa ss.

On this 21st day of December A. D. 1928, before me, C. A. Odell, a Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed it as name.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal) C. A. ODELL,  
Notary Public in and for Contra Costa County, State of California,  
Endorsed and filed Feb. 7th 1929.

By W. T. Fassch, Deputy Clerk.  
122-m1-8-15-22

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.**

No. 597.

The undersigned, IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, hereby certifies that he is transacting business in the State of California, with his principal place of business in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the fictitious name IRVING M. ASHCRAFT FINANCE CO., and that he is the sole owner thereof and the only person interested therein; that his name in full is Irving M. Ashcraft, and that he resides at No. 1142 Craigmont Avenue, Berkeley, California.

In witness whereof he has hereunto set his hand this 26th day of January, 1929.

IRVING M. ASHCRAFT,  
State of California ss.  
County of Contra Costa ss.

On this 26th day of January, A. D. 1929, before me, C. A. Odell, a Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRVING M. ASHCRAFT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal) C. A. ODELL,  
Notary Public in and for Contra Costa County, State of California,  
Endorsed and filed Feb. 7th 1929.

By W. T. Fassch, Deputy Clerk.  
122-m1-8-15-22



He missed  
the job  
because he had no  
telephone

John Carney is a carpenter out of a job. He has no telephone because he feels he can't afford one.

Yet yesterday Hancock & Hancock, the contractors, wanted John Carney. They couldn't get in quick touch with him because his name wasn't in the telephone directory. So they hired another man.

Who can afford to be without a telephone?

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## TRY THE Quality Grocery

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PROMPT SERVICE

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You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble— if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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#### 2-day roundtrip

More time at your destination for business or pleasure; stay there over-night if you wish and return on any train prior to midnight of the second day.

#### \$15 to Portland

Special Coach Train. Reclining chair cars. All-Day lunch car. 50 lbs. free baggage. Leave 7:34 a.m. Arrive 8:20 p.m., next day.

#### \$13 to Los Angeles

Good on all trains from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles carrying coaches, except the "Day Light."

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On the comfortable, safe "Silver Gray" motorcoaches. Lv. Oakland (St. Marks Hotel) 2:52 p.m.

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A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color, a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistering fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jeweled possession untouched by time. Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

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